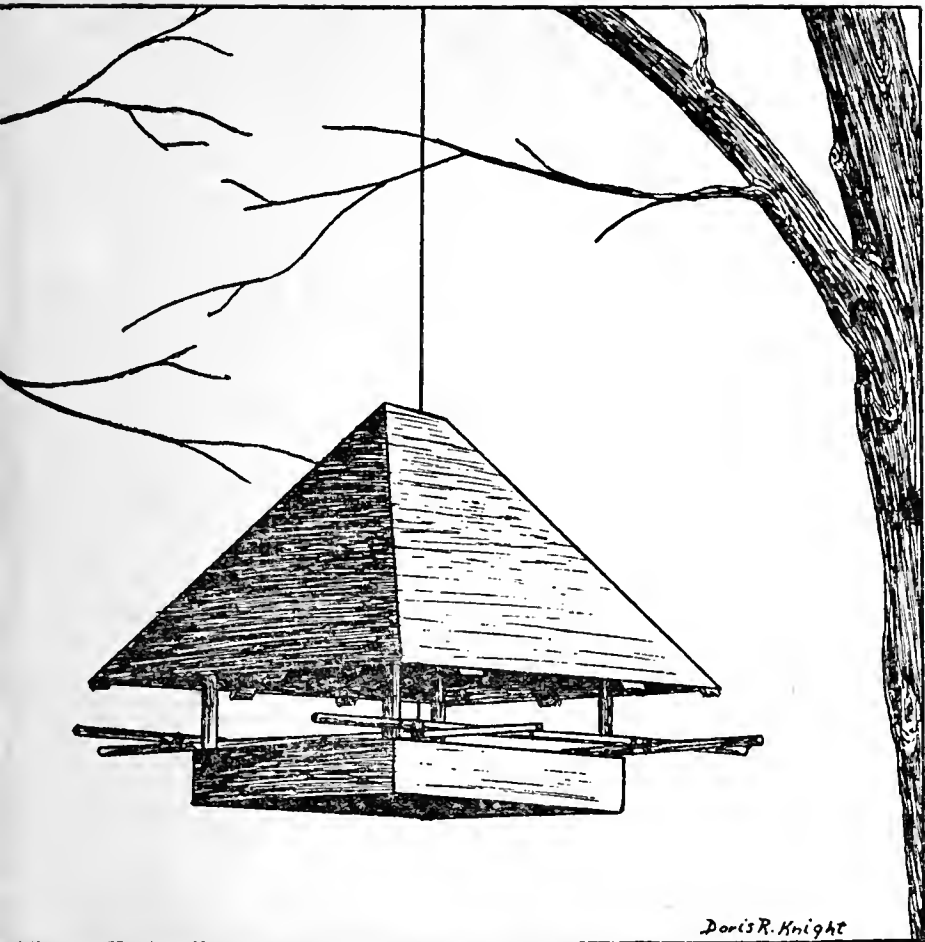


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## HORTUS NURSERIES

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TELEPHONE: OYSTER BAY 388  
If not answered in mid-winter call  
Oyster Bay 1741-J

**FEEDER: painted green; food tray 24"x15" ----\$9.00**

Feeder may be hung or set on a post.

To hang: select a high branched tree; attach wire to a main strong branch and carry it out over lesser branches to a terminal twig. Feeder should then be hanging so that squirrels cannot jump to it from the tree trunk and they do not get down a *long* wire from a twig.

### SEED MIXTURE FOR WILD BIRDS:

50 lb. bag: ----- \$5.00

**SUET HOLDERS: painted green: ----- \$ .80**

A good shape as the birds can reach all the suet.

### BOWLS or BATHS:

**rough gray pottery: 20" wide: ----- \$3.00**

Summer and winter birds need water. In freezing weather pour water over ice formed in bowl and the birds will come to it. A bowl similar to these has been in use the year round for many years and, if cracked during the winter, has easily been repaired with cement in the spring.

*Lead baths withstand weather.*

PROVIDE water the year round, seed, suet and GRIT, in the form of sand during the winter. Seed and suet kept out during the summer tend to keep birds near the house and authorities state that the birds are not "pauperized" by this artificial feeding.

**FEED TO ATTRACT BIRDS**

**PLANT TO ATTRACT BIRDS**

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# PLANT TO ATTRACT BIRDS

COLLECTION of fruiting plants, all in fruiting sizes, 2/3' to 4/5' high. Order now or by March 15th, 1940 for spring delivery.  
Card will be sent at Christmas time on orders placed for Christmas presents.

## Collection A. Seven native plants. -----\$5.00

Amelanchier canadensis	Downy Shadblow
Aronia melanocarpa	Black Chokeberry
Cornus alternifolia	Pagoda Dogwood
Myrica carolinensis	Bayberry
Sambucus canadensis	American Elder
Viburnum acerifolium	Mapleleaf Viburnum
Viburnum dentatum	Arrowwood

## Collection B. Eight native and garden plants -----\$10.00

Amelanchier canadensis	Downy Shadblow
Ilex verticillata*	Black Alder
Lonicera tatarica	Tartarian Honeysuckle
Malus baccata**	Siberian Crab
Rhamnus frangula	Glossy Buckthorn
Rosa multiflora	Japanese Rose
Viburnum sieboldi	Siebold Viburnum
Viburnum dentatum	Arrowwood

\* A pistillate (fruiting) and a staminate (fertilizing) plant are sold as one. If grounds already have staminate plants please specify and order will be filled with two pistillate plants.

\*\* Mr. A. E. Wohlert, an authority states this Malus "is not subject to Cedar Rust under any growing conditions".

## Collection C. Ten handsome garden plants. -----\$15.00

Callicarpa purpurea	Chinese Beautyberry
Cotoneaster bullata	
Cotoneaster faveolata	
Cotoneaster racemiflora	
soongarica	
Lonicera morrowi	Morrow Honeysuckle
Lonicera ruprechtiana	Manchurian Honeysuckle
Prunus tomentosa	Nanking Cherry
Rosa multiflora	Japanese Rose
Viburnum sieboldi	Siebold Viburnum
Viburnum theiferum	Tea Viburnum

Collections are made up to provide food throughout the year. Those fruits not taken until late winter are often more valuable than those taken immediately upon ripening. Consideration has been given to food value and ease of growing on Long Island. Many good plants have been excluded: Mulberry because of it's size, vines and Blackberries as needing special situations, Flowering Dogwood, Gray Birch, Hemlock, Cedar and Pine as being commonly planted on Long Island. All provide food or food and shelter. We will be glad to furnish supplementary lists.

Personal knowledge, generally coupled with some casual reference, has had to suffice for some of the garden shrubs. All other plants have been checked in the lists in two authoritative and interesting bird books; "Wild Bird Guests" by Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes and "Birds in the Garden" by Miss Margaret McKenny and in U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletins. Miss McKenny states that her plant list is based on the work of W. L. McAtee, Technical Adviser of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey and acknowledgement is made to Mr. McAtee, among others, in "Wild Bird Guests".